my that the good old man ought to be assisted by the counsels and support of every man disposed to

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We should not be surprised if early in the coming summer, Gen. Taylor, Col. Blues and Mr. Clayton should make a social trip to New York and the New England States. We understand that the old General has concluded to take such a detour, for the purpose of seeing the country, and of informing himself personally of the great business interests of the people north of Mason and Dixon's boundary.

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We regret to inform you that Mr. Senator Mangam lies very sick, at his lodgings, in this eity.—We hope he may speedily recover, for there are few abler men in the Senate; few who better understand the real interests of the country; and not one man of them more generally esteemed as a personal friend or as a political opponent.

Mr. Senator Phelps has also been suffering severely; but we are glad to learn there is a prospect of his early restoration to his usual health.

Mr. Dodge, of Wisconsin, has also been indisposed; but altogether we have had much less sickness in Congress this session than usual.

Governor Seward continues on hand, active and vigilant, in his recognizance of all the movements relating to the New York offices, and industrious on behalf of John Young, as they say.

Mr. Truman Smith also arpears to be among the most industrious of the politicians in town. He wanted the Treasury Department; he would have accepted the Post Office, and though he gracefully, and with much credit as to style, declined the Home Department, it was the declination of a disappointed man. He had some reason to expect a good deal; he had as much to expect a strong opposition from the South, to his claims. We think, however, he is entitled to great respect for that letter of his, and frankly admit that it proves him a man of better judgment and taste than we had supposed him to be. His manners, to be sure, are uncouth; but that letter establishes his claims to a judgment which is worth consulting in a great exigency. Believing that this opinion will afford judgment which is worth consulting in a great exi-gency. Believing that this opinion will afford some degree of comfort to Mr. Smith, we cordially recommend it to his acceptance, particularly as we have hit him a lick or two since the inaugu-

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What is to be done with Ccl. Webb, we cannot for the soul of us pretend to conjecture. When we recollect his enthusiasm at the whig convention, we concur in his own estimate of his claims. He ought to go to Madrid, or to Constantinople, or to Brazil, or somewhere, for the sake of the peace of the whigs of New York. He has kept them continually by the ears, and they ought, as a matter of expediency, unite in transplanting him to the Escurial. It is not expected, though, that any thing will be done for the corps diplomatique all July, when we may look for a general overhauling of the entire family of ministers abroad.

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A fierce northwestern snow storm, of the most ferectious character, has been raging all day, and the evening sets in wild and gloomy as December in the Rocky Mountains.

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WASHINGTON, March 24, 1849. The Cabinet-The Rumors-Removals-Issue of Stock, &c. &c.

Very little reliance can be placed in any of the rumors of cabinet proceedings which daily emanate from here. From the first formation of the administration, thousands of rumors and "facts" have been given currency, and yet every hour disproves more or less of them. There is no way to find out what is done in cabinet council, except and out what is done in cabinet council, except through the members of the council themselves; and it is extremely improbable that they are so indiscrect as to communicate any such information. We are inclined to doubt, very much, the rumor—surrent here we confers—that the subject of "proscription" was broached the other day in council, and that a division was had in order to test whether that policy should be pursued or not. Gen. Taylor has all falong avowed his determination not to pursue such a course, and it is reasonable to sup-

that policy should be pursued or not. Gen. Taylor has all along avowed his determination not to pursue such a course, and it is reasonable to suppose that his constitutional advisers accepted office with the same feelings, or, at least, acquiescing in the policy of such feelings. Can it therefore be believed that, after his explicit declarations on the subject, an endeavor would be made, the effect of which, if successful, would be to stultify the President? Common sense forbids such an idea.

A question may, and doubtless will, arise, as to what "proscription" is. It is a word certainly capable of great expansion, and may be made acarly as intelligible as the expression, "ajudicous tariff." For our part we consider the term as applying only to cases where good, efficient officials are removed for no other reason than because they may happen to be democrats; although, as far as their politics are concerned, it is more a matter of form than of substance. There are many such mes in office here, and we will venture to predict, that not one of them will be disturbed. There is, however, another and a very large class of office holders who are now remarkably silent, but during the four years just past, were as conspicuous for their moisy clamor as their vindictive persecution of everybody who differed with them. Men who stumped it heroically, who threatened valiantly, and who hunted up every stray whig who happened to hold as office, and endeavored to have him removed, are now to be found as quiet as mice, and as meek as lambs. Would it be proscription to turn such men cut?

But yet there is another phase to this matter which is of some weight in deciding the question of "proscription." Are the whigs and no-partymen as much entitled to fill the offices of the country as the democrats are? I sthere not a whig—though a moderate one—President? Is there not

men as much entitled to fill the offices of the country as the democrate are? Is there not a whig—though a moderate one—President? Is there not a whig majority in Congress? By what rule of right—by what system of logic, then, do you exclude the dominant party from at least an equal share in the offices of the country? And yet, in this city alore, nine tenths of the officials are democrates, and throughout the country the disparity is still greater. This will unquestionably be equalized—as a matter of justice, it must be done. It will not be proscription. It will be merely evenhanded justice.

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It is not true that Mr. Ewing directed the clerks in the Land Office to write a specimen patent with a view to find out their qualifications. The com-missioner, for his own satisfaction, had a few pa-tents thus written, but with no desire to pick out flaws in any one.

WASHINGTON, March 24, 1849.

The Office Seekers. Nothing has yet transpired-with, perhaps, one exception-which can give the slightest foundation for the thousand-and-one rumors which are flying about prejudicial to the administration. We can see nothing of that proscriptive policy which the Union daily denounces; on the contrary, there appears to be a tardiness in the removal of certain officials, who unquestionably come under the rule of incompetence, or dereliction of duty, which, of incompetence, or dereliction of duty, which, proves that the claims of their successors are being maturely and deliberately weighed. In the meantime, the number of applications for offices is truly formidable. Something like fifteen or twenty thousand have already been received in the Treasury department, whilst the number of gentlemen willing to serve their country (for a consideration,) through the Post Office Department, is past count. The President is inflexible in his determination that all applications must come through the departments, and we know of instances where intunate personal friends have in vain endeavored departments, and we know of instances where intimate personal friends have in vain endeavored
to induce him to endorse their applications. It is
not to be supposed that the heads of departments,
with the vast experience of the past two or three
weeks, have not already become au fait in this
branch of their business. On the contrary, they
have systematized the modus operandi by which
they get rid of the hosts of applicants in a way
truly wonderful, as the following scene, taken
from life, will show.

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Picture to your imagination a large ante-room, opposite to which is the closed door, which shuts out from vulgar eyes the great Mogul—the dispenser of patronage and eagles—in a word, the head of one of the departments. In the ante-room is gathered together a crowd of well-dressed people—some with anxiety depicted on their faces; others with a self-satisfied smirk, as much as to say, "What a green set of fellows, to be sure. They don't know the ropes, that's evident. However, its none of my business—I'm certain of an office, at all events." The Secretaries are at home, of course, to everybody, and receive the visiters secording to the position of their cards, which are carefully numbered by the attend in as they are received. The door opens, and Mr. Snooks' name is called. Mr. Snooks enters, and bows gracefully to the Secretary, who receives him with great empressement, shaking his hand very cordially.

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Mr. Snooks (presenting a large bundle of letters, Mr. Snooks (presenting a large bundle of letters, &c.)—Sir, I am an applicant for a clerkship, and I beg you will have the kindness to look at my letters of recommendation. I flatter myself, sir, that when I mention that my claim is supported by the Honorable Mr. Jenkins, of our district, I need say no more.

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The SECRETARY (blandly.)—Oh. an application for an appointment! Yes, sir. Well, I will have it filed in the proper quarter, and will give it every attention. Good morning, sir.

Mr. Snooks.—But, Sir, 1—

The SECRETARY (ringing his bell.)—Certainly, sir; certainly. Good morning, sir. Very happy to see you, indeed.

Mr. Snooks.—I was merely going to remark.—

The SECRETARY (to the messenger, who has answered the bell.)—Send Mr. Jones in.

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And the unfortunate Snooks walks off, very much mystifed, but still not completely forsaken by that angel, Hope.

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others, and, of course, never again sees the light. To attempt to read a fiftieth part of the applications would be impossible, and they are therefore treated

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On the whole, the prospect of these office-seeking gentry is not of the brightest; for, in addition to the fact that an indiscriminate removal of the present officials is not contemplated, there are not offices enough in the country, supposing them all vacant, for one man in a hundred who has already placed his "claims" on file.

WASHINGTON, March 24, 1849.

The Spoils—The Public Printing, &c.

It is not more notorious that Governor Marcy (he falls back on the plain Governor now)-that Governor Marcy charged the item of five dimes, in the federal coin, for certain fundamental repairs of his trowsers, than that he is the founder of the political countersign that "to the victors belong the spoils." The principle has been established for thousands of years, but to the Governor belongs the credit of introducing it by confession as the ruling element of our political elections.

It is a principle which it is impossible to resist and not until all the federal offices worth having are turned over to the people to be disposed of in their elections, will the events that swarm after every new administration be dispersed. The cabinet and their principal officers ought to be

every new administration be dispersed. The cabinet and their principal officers ought to be elected by the people at large, the postmasters by the people of each locality to which a post office belongs, and all the valuable offices of every kind should be turned over to the sovereign people. This would abolish your office begging, and diminish the enormous patronage of the federal executive, "which has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished."

We have a new swarm of expectants and applicants, which appears to have grown up since the last quadrennial. A few of the old stock are among them; but the mass are new men, from all parts of the Union, even from the frontiers of Missouri, and the confines of Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, and Coahuila. And they are active chaps; they won't take no for an answer, especially those of the crowd who have come a thousand or fifteen hundred miles to get something. Day by day they flock to the Secretaries, and there is no dodging them. Let a cabinet officer appear in the open air, and he is surrounded and fellowed up like a criminal; let him appear at a concert, and he is tortured to death; let him go to church, and his friends cluster at the door to remind him they will call up to morrow; let him go to dinner, and he will find his parlor full of strangers, who just want to speak a word with him.

Now this sort of pressure is not to be resisted, and the cabinet will have to go to work to weed out the locos as fast as they can, or they will have no peace. "Gentlemen may cry peace, peace; but there is no peace." Mr. Clayton has learned the value of a "hasty plate of soup." He has not had the time for anything more.

Whatever, therefore, the administration may resolve to do to mitigate the terms of proscription, they must proscribe, or they themselves will be proscribed. They will have to put men in, and to do this, they must turn out. They are disposed to go on moderately, but they cannot manage altoget er the outside pressure.

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We believe the following to be the bill of expenses and receipts of Wendell & Van Benthuysen for the public printing of the last Congress:

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Another Act in the Drama Concluded-Movements Behand the Scenes-Jealousy of the Friends of Mr. Clay.

The Senate is disbanded, and its members dispersed. Another act in the drama is concluded. hus far we have had but the skeleton of the play the filling in of the plot, the most interesting and difficult part of the business, is yet to be presented.

Mr. Webster, of the committee of two, appointed to wait on the President to inform him of the readiness of the Senate to hang up their fiddle the readiness of the Senate to hang up their addle, unless His Excellency might desire a few more tunes to be played, reported this morning, that having discharged their duty, the President had replied that he had no further communication to make—that he tendered his respects to the members of the Senate, and wished them all a safe return to their homes, and a happy meeting with their families: and after a short executive ses-

make—that he tendered his respects to the members of the Senate, and wished them all a safe return to their homes, and a happy meeting with their families: and after a short executive session, the Senate adjourned.

The office expectants hall the dispersion of the Senate as the advent of better times. The axe of rotation has been getting rusty, and the blood of the few criminals decapitated has coagulated upon the steel. Now, it is expected to be applied to the grindstone every night, and to be kept in rapid operation from day to day, till locofocism is weeded out from the high places, and the famishing of the church dominant installed in the pews of the heretics ejected.

The last friends of Mr. Clay are watchful, scornful, and disposed to rebel. Mr. Clayton knows that his first duty is to concluste them; but while he is adjudged as looking to the main chance for 1852, he in turn is watched as closely by the friends of Clay as could be desired. And while Mr. Clayton has sought the aid and support of Mr. Webster, they both have reason to suspect that Gen. Taylor considers Mr. Clay as the greatest statesman and noblest man that God ever created. But the old Clay whigs are distrustful, and the best of them keep off, to be invited to office—indifferent whether they are called or not—or they indignantly stand aloof, awaiting the hour of retribution. Even Horace Greeley, who judiciously came in to the support of General Taylor at half-past the eleventh hour, falls back upon the dignity of an independent reservation, and gives out distinctly that he is on the look out for the movements of Mr. Clayton.

As for Colonel Webb, we are lost in admiration at his discretion and confidence. He has been he nearly all the time for two months past; he has been junketing with the cognoscosti most industriously; and although the substantial luxires of Berlin have been taken away, and notwithstanding the rapturous gapeties of Madria are deninged in his period of the support of the language of the one of the canguage of the one of t

Clay, and if he returns to Congress, Mr. Clay will have a faithful sentinel in the House, capable, perhaps, of controlling its action on important measures. If he is deteated, a democrat will, perhaps, turn the scale in direct opposition, even to a compromise with the Taylor men.

The Congresional election comes off in Virginia in April, when the democrats expect to gain two or three members; and we suspect that the construction of the cabinet and the free soilism incorporated into it, will be disadvantageous to the whigs in the canvass.

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BALTIMORE, March 27, 1849. The Rumors us to Removals and Appointments-

Departures for California, &c.

The announcement that the cabinet had taken a vote and decided against removals, caused quite a stir among the office-seekers in this city; and the second announcement that the report was unfounded, has caused many long faces among the present incumbents. There can be no manner of doubt in this city, at least, that a general sweep

doubt in this city, at least, that a general sweep will take place, as the custom house officers not only interfered in politics, but for a time held the whole democracy of the city under their thumb. The bark John Mayo was cleared yesterday for San Francisco, with a large and valuable cargo, and but two passengers. The ship Andalusia will also sail for the same destination in a few days, with about 100 passengers and a large cargo. The recent news from California is beginning to stir up quite an extensive and new recruit of gold seekers, though most of them are going by way of the West, on the track of Colonel Fremont.

BALTIMORE, March 28, 1849. March Weather-Dreadful Catastrophe-The Bal timore Appointments-The Post Office-Collector.

ship—District Attorney, &c.

The weather of yesterday was certainly intended for St. Patrick's day, and probably got displaced in the weather office. It "snew, blew, hailed, and friz," morning, noon and night, and fears are entertained that much damage must have been

done to the shipping on the coast.

In the midst of the storm last night, two dwelling houses were destroyed by fire in the eastern sec-tion of the city, and it is rumored this meraing, that a man and his wife and child were burnt to

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The last rumor from Washington, with regard to the Baltimore Post Office, is, that neither of the present applicants are favorities with the appointing power, and that the office will probably be given to some one who has not applied for it. The salary, or rather the income, is said to be over \$5,000, and is not likely to be declined by any one. It is, I believe, a settled point, that the collectorship will be given to Col. Kane; the surveyorship, to Elias Griffin; and the deputy collectorship, to Mr. Kenley, who is an applicant for the surveyorship. There is some probability that the Post Office will be given to Capt. Pirkell, who is an applicant for the collectorship, and served under Gen. Taylor in his Florida campaign.

There is a great scramble among the lawyers for the District Attorney's post. B. Chamoers Wilkes and Mr. Causien, from the eastern shore, have joined the crusade in opposition to the lawyers of this city. If Charley Pitts had not been attacked by the great, independent Taylorite mania, and deserted Gen. Taylor when he accepted the whig nomination, though himself alwavs one of the mest straight-backed whigs of the city before, he would have been ushered into this office with a general acclamation from our citizens. But his unaccountable course has left him in the wilderness; and he is now seldom seen, and never heard of.

STOCK SALES.

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Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28, 1849. More Doctors-Fire-An Appointment-The Methodist Conference-Markets, Stock Sales, &c. One hundred and eighty-eight students of medicine at the Jefferson Medical? College, of this city, to-day received their diplomas, at the commencement held at the Musical Fund, from the hands of the President, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, in he presence of a large assemblage. Among the graduates were Messrs. Fish Holbrook Day, 'Henry L. Joy, Daniel G. Perry, William A. Swaby, and Charles Woodward, of New York; Pennsylvania, 49; Virginia, 48; Ohio, 10; North Carolina, 10; South Carolina, 1; Maryland, 10; Delaware, 3;

South Carolina, 1; Maryland, 10; Delaware, 3; Florida, 2; New Hampshire, 4; Georgia, 7; New Jersey, 5; Maine, 5; Massachusetts, 3; Alabama, 4; Tennessee, 4; Indiana, 3; Illinois, 2; Connecticut, 2; Kentucky, 2; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 1; Louisiana, 1; Michigan, 1; Nova Scotia, 1; and Ireland, 1. The valedictory was delivered by Prolessor Huston.

The soap and candle manufactory of George Jeffries, in Camden, N. J., was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The building was a three story frame, owned by Elisha Kaighan, whose loss is \$1,500—no insurance. Mr. Jeffries' loss is about \$2,000, with a small insurance. The place was undoubtedly set on fire.

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The Governor has again appointed Jacob Brown as clerk of the Orphans' Court, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Hanley, the late incumbent.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is now in session at the Union

copal Church is now in session at the Union Church, Bishop Waugh presiding. The sermon this merning was delivered by the Rev. T. J. Thompson. The Rev. Pennel Coomb was elected

Secretary.

The junior fire company of Reading, who visited the city for the purpose of participating in the fire-men's parade, are visiting the different objects of interest about the city to-day, and return home o-merrow.

The prosecution in the conspiracy case are now offering rebutting testimony. The whole evidence will probably be concluded this evening, and the argument commence to-morrow. A beautiful effort is expected from David Paul Brown, Esq., on behalf of the plaintiff.

STOCK SALES.

First Board and After.—\$5000 U. S. 6's, '68, 109½; 90 shs. Girard Bank, 12½; 180 do Reading, 16; \$7000 State 5's, 79½; 25 shs. Union Bank, Tencesse, 49½; \$5000 Pennsylvania 5's, 79½; \$200 War Bounty, 101; 25 shs. Norristown, 14½. Second Board.—25 shs. Merchanta' and Manufacturers' Ptg., 26; \$2000 U. S. 6's, '67, 109; 100 Lehigh Coal Saip, 76½; 200 War Bounty, 101; 900 Schujikili Navigation 6's, '67, 45½; 7000 Pennsylvania 5's, 79½; 28 shs. Kentweky Bk., 94½, Markets.

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MARKETS.

The continued inclement weather prevents any activity in our markets, and flour is particularly dull.—
A sale of common brands, for expert, is reported at \$4.62% per bbl., with small sales of the same grade, for city use, at \$4.60 to \$4.75, and at \$4.87% to \$5.25 for choice and extra brands. Rye flour is quoted at \$3, and sales of 900 bbls. corn meal at \$2.50 for Fennsylvanis, ard \$2.60 for Brandywine. The demand for wheat is limited, with small sales of fair and prime red at 95 to 980., and white at \$1.02 per bushel. Southern and Pennsylvania yellow at 530. Southern cats at 30c. and Fennsylvania at 230. Whiskey sells at 210. for hhds. and 21 to 22c. for bbls. Provisions.—Pork is firm. with limited sales at \$11 for mess and \$10 to \$10 25 for prime. Beef is without change, and bacon is steady in price, with sales at 4%c for shoulders, 5c. for sides, and 5% to 6c. for hams. Lard and butter duil at other quotations.

Two Boys Killer Py Lightning.—O4 Tuesday

Two Boys Killed by Lightning.—On Tuesday last, during the thunder shower that passed over this region of country, which our readers no doubt remember, as the clouds were unusually charged with electricity, two lads, sons of Leeds Dougherty, who were fishing in East Fork, in Clermont county, not far distant, ran to a large sycamore tree, when the storm commenced, and sat themselves down at its root. Another lad, son of Collins Dougherty, was also of the party. While the yeungsters were sitting there, securely, as they thought, the lightning struck the sycamore, and running down its trunk, killed the two brothers instantly. The other lad was so etunsed that he could not stir hand or toot for several hours. We learned from the market people yesterday that he has not yet recovered, although there were some hopes. When the boys were found, one was sitting as struck, his back against the tree, his hands in his pockets, and his countenance natural. The other had fallen upon the ground. The stunned lad gronned, by which means a passer by discovered them. Mr. Leeds Dougherty was in this city when the occurrence took place.—Cincinnatic Commercial, March 24.

CFAY TRADE REPORT.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28—2 P. M.

The continued wet weather still operates unfavorably sgainst business. Transactions in Western flour to not exceed \$60 bils, at yesterday's quotations. Southern rys, flour, and meal are all without change, in grain there is nothing of moment doing; quotations remain the same. Pacymiors.—The market is heavy for perk and other hog products. Whiskey is quoted at 22e, for Ohio and Drudge.

Wednesday, March 28—6 P. M.

The inclement state of the weather, noticed yesterday, continued to day, but was less violent, and rain fell instead of show, which, however, mere or less checked all out door business. Flour was in steady demand for home use with moderate sales, including chiefly Southern and Western, without material charge in quotations. No sales of wheat were reported. Corn remained about the same, with light sales.

The lots disposed of were confined to parcels of white and mixed, on terms stated below. Meal continued dull Rys flour was heavy, while cats remained about the same. There were some transactions in barley, but chiefly at private rates. Fork was less firm, and sales of mess reported at a slight decline; prime remained about the same. Beef was steady, but sales were moderate. There was a fair business doing in lard, without material change in quotations. Greeeries were steady, with moderate transactions. Cotton sold to a fair extent at about the recent decline on the receipt of steamer's rews.

Assurs.—Sales of 50 a 60 barrels of pots were made at \$6.62% a \$6.08%. Pearls remained stationary at \$7.

worth 35s. at which the last engagement was made. Harn — Of mixed Buence Ayres, there were sales of 35 bales on terms not transpired.

Hawr.— Sales have been made of 250 bales Manilla, at private bargain.

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Lead — Fig was dull at 56.

Monassys.— Within a day or two some 500 bbls. New Orleans, and 400 hbds. Gardenas, have been run off in lots—the former at 27 a 29e, and the latter at 20 a 21c.— a portion of which was for distilling.

Naval Strans.—A sale of 100 bbls. spirits was made at 37% cash.

Oils.— In linesed we notice sales of 3,500 gallons city pressed American at 60e, and 5,000 do. Enrilsh at 60 a 61c. cash. There have also been sales of 300 bbls. mess pork. were made at \$10 87% at which, however, the market clored heavy. Frime was comparatively quiet at \$9. Beef—Sales of 200 tierces were made, including india, at \$22 and prime mers at \$18. There was no change in city or country mess and prime. Lard—Sales of 1000 kegs were made at 7.c., and 300 bbls. at 6% a 6% c. There was no change in city or country mess and prime. Lard—Sales of 1000 kegs were made at 7.c., and 300 bbls., pork, 10.765 do; lard 8,621 do.

Real Estate.—House and lot 16% New street, 15x65, 85,700; store and lot 257 Broadway, 25x108, \$44.500; do. do corner Wail and Water streets, 21z61, \$22,500; do. do. 69 Wall street, 16 10x50 9, \$9,000; do. do. 551 Broadway, 24x100, \$29,200; stable and three lots on Crocby, between Grand and Breome, \$11,100; 3 lots on 336 street, near 7th avwnue, \$600 each. \$1,800; 1 gore on Broadway, near 55th street, \$2,300; 1 do. adjoining, 51 275; 2 do. o. \$2,222 each, \$2,456; 1 do. corner Broadway and 36th street, \$2,100; 1 let adjoining on 86th street, 5210; \$10,400, 25x98, \$750; 1 gore do. \$610.4

Stransus.—Sales have been made of 50,000 lbs. from 7% to 7% cash.

Sugans.—Transactions comprise 300 hhds. Cuba Muscawado at 3% to 5bg; 20 do 8%; 3 do 40%; 0 do 30; 17 do 21;

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STOCK SALES.

BOSTON, March 27 - Brokers' Board - 30 shares Boston and Worcester Railroad 105%; 17 Boston and Maise Railroad 105%; 20 do 114%; 4 Fitchburg Railroad 109%; 50 do 169%, new 9 Old Colosy Kallroad 75%; 8 Western Railroad 100%; 3 do 100%; 3 do 100%; 5 Vermont Central Railread 55%; 75 do 54%; 10 64%; 5 Vermont and Messechusetts Railroad 48%; 10 Eastern Railroad 99; 3 do Cheshire Railroad 48%; 3 Auburn and Rochester Railroad 79%; 22 do 73%; 125 East Boston Co. 13%; 8 St 81000 Vermont Central Railroad Bonde 57; \$100 Vermont and Massechusetts Railroad 68 Gonde 57; \$100 Vermont and Messechusetts Railroad 68 do 18 St 810 Vermont and Massechusetts Railroad 60; 13 de Fitchburg Railroad 48%; 13 Vermont Central Railroad 50; 13 de Fitchburg Railroad 169%; 1 Boston and Maine Railroad 104%; a 160.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, March 26, 1849.—Sperm has been in fair request since our last, and we notice sales of about 1,000 bbls. at 106 cts., which leaves the market bare except a parcel of 400 bbls. Whale.—There has been an active demand during the past week, which has been freely met by holders, and the sales include 3,000 bbls. good northwest coast, in parcels, at 36 cts., and 400 bbls. dark and ground tier at 34, cash; the market, with a reduced stock, closing firmly. Whalebone.—There has been mere doing in this article than for some time past. We notice sales of 15,000 lbs. mostly northwest coast, at 31 cts., and 42,200 lbs. do. supposed to be at about the same price.

THE LATEST ADVICES

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Appointments of the New Administration.

Adm Speice, Postmaster at Dayton, Ohio, vice Joseph W. McCorkie, resigned.

George W. McCullob. Postmaster at Frostburg,
Maryland, vice John J. Keller

A new post office is established at Wood Lawn, Maryland, and Theodore H. Knight appointed Postmaster.

A verdict of \$18 000 damages was lately given against the proprietors of the North Upper Canada stages, for injuries sustained by a Mr. Russell, in consequence of the intorication of the driver. He was precipitated into the water, which resulted in the loss of his feet and hands.

Married,
On the 18th of February, by the Rev. Lott Jones, Mr.
THOMAS W. CONROY to Mrs. MARGARRY CONGROVE,
both of this city.

Died,
On Wednesday, the 28th inst, after a severe illness, aged 47 years. Moars Oasoan Cuaris.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his lateresidence, 187 Hudson street, this afternoon, at 40-clock.
Yesterday morning, Herriette Tallmader, infant of Catharine and George W. Lent. aged 14 months.
On Tuesday afternoon, in the 17th year of her age, after a long and severe illness, Miss Maay G. Dr. Zosira, daughter of Miss. R. Gullen, (the celebrated equestrienne)

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and the members of the theatrical and equestrian profession, are respectfully invited to attend ber funeral, from the residence of her mother, 75 Delancy street, this afternoon, at 20-clock.
New Orleans, cincinnati, and Louisville papers please copy.
At Brocklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, 27th inst., after a lingering illness, in the 57th year of her age, Ann, widow of Henry Denike, deceased.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of Thomas S Denike, Adelphia street, near Myrtle avenue, Brocklyn, this afternoon, at 23/2 O'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

Out the 6th, at Davenport, Vice Admiral Ross; 17th ult. at Wenter, Frince Waldemar, of Frussia; 19th ult. at Weedbridge, Essex, Bernard Barton, the philanthropic Quaker and poet; 21st ult in London, Sir Geo. Warrender, Bart; 3d, at Cheltenham, lieutenant colonel Edward Knox, nephew of the Earl of Meath. Lately, at Barbadoes, E. M. Mundy, Esq., M. P. for Derbyshire Lately, in London, Col. G. P. Jones, late of the 67th regiment. Lately, at Mount Dillon, county Dublin, Hon Lieut. Colonel Southwell.

Movements of the Occam Steamships.
To arrive at New York.
LIVERPOOL.
Sarah Sanda, Thompson, Mar 28
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LIVERPOOL.
Constellation, Luce, Jap 26
Patrick Henry, Delano, Feb 21
Waterloo, Alles, Feb 26
New York, Cropper, March 1
Queen of the West, Hellett March
Sheridan, Cornish, March 11
Frince Albert, Meyer. March 4
Westminster, Warner, March 6
Gladiator, Williams. March 12
Independence, Bradik, Mar 21
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New York, Lines. March 24
Argo, Davis, April 10

MARITIME INTELLIGRACE. Port of New York, March 29, 1849;

Cleared.

Ship—Cherokee (s), Lyon, Savaanah, S L Mitchell.
Barks—Condor, Thiot, St Creix, Alsop & Chauncey; Iwanow—
as, Beaston, Norfoll, Barkecks Co.
Brigs—Geo W Brinkerhoff, Crocker, Mainnass, Brett & Vose;
John Chiffor, Staples, Cardenas Badger, Peck & Co; Elisabeth,
Crays, St Marks via Key West, Everett & Brown; Anbolmette,
Brown, St Mary's (Geo) Brett & Vose.
Bohr—Isabella, therwood, Boston.

Brown, 5t Mary's (Geo) Brett & Yose.

E Schr. Isabella, the swood, Boston.

ARTIVECT.

Ship Manchester Core, New Orleans, 25 days, with mides, to Eagle & Hazard; is at anchor at the BW Spit, where she rode out its late NE gat.

Bark Isabella, McKee, St Croix, 11 days, with mides, to C P Chancey, of Middetown, Ct, where the 1 is bound, and was off Say brook Bar on Tuesday last, with both anohors down, but paried the chain of one, and was obliged to slip the other and make fer New York. March 25, 45 minles 85 of Montauk, spokes sch M I Hall, from 85 Croix for Boston, 15 days out.

Br brg Constance, Sawyer, Bristol (Eng.), 57 days, with mides, to order. The C came to anchor in the lower bay on Monday night, and rode out the gais, after capsuing her windless.

E rig kuth (cf Fortland) Stevens, Madeira, 39 days, with wins, to the master. No date, on somatings, spoke beig John Corwin, of Warren, from Providence. The R is the brig reported ashore on Staten lessed out Thresday; she leaks some, and will be got off with very little damage, after discharging her cargo.

By brig Widow. Goram, Bavana, 10 days, with mides, to P L Farnham & Co. The W put in here in distress: had sprang abeak in the late gale, at the rate of 3000 strokes per hour, and at the time of coming my was leaking 500 strokes per hour, was bound to \$15 Johns. NB, was towed up by steamer Heroules. Bid in company with brig Eliabeth, of Hampden, for Baltimera.

Brig Carles, Smith, Georgitowa, SG, 6 days, with cotton, to Badger & Feck. The C anchored below deversor's Island in the blow on Monday night.

Badgat & Feck. The C anchored below Governor blow on Menday night.
Schr Mary, Crosby, Boston for Albany.
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Schr New Delight, Howard, Warcham.
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Schr Isbella, Mitchell, Jonesport, Me.
Schr Mary Ann, Wright, Jonesport, 8 days.
Schr Albany Packet, Couler, Thomaston.
Schr Albany Packet, Guiler, Thomaston.
Schr Albany Packet, Guiler, Thomaston.
Schr Jones, Fall River.
Schr Matempkin, Holden, Frovidence. bound B.

Brig Certrude—at anchor in the lower bay.
Also ane bark and one brig.

Schr Stewart (of Cohasset), Stirling, bound to an Eastern port, went ashote on Staten Island on Tuesday. PM, abreast of the Sailors Retreat.

Schr Julia Ann. of Eastport, while lying at Vanderbilt's Dock, Staten Island, parted her moorings, and went ashore below the cock, losing her rudder and knocking off fers feed,

Schr thank, of Now York, loaded with manure, draged her anchers, and went ashore near the Julia Ann. and carried away her bowsprit and lost the rudder.

Schr Issac Onkiey went ashore just below the Quarantine dock, but received little damage.

Flict beat New York and sehr Alice Ellis safely rode out the gale at ancher, off Quarantine.

We learn from venets coming from the lower bay that there is nothing ashore rom the Hock up to the Narrowe.

We do not hear of any disasters on the Eastor North Rivers eccuring from the recent storm.

MARCH 28-Wind, at sun-rise, N ; at meridian, NNE; at sun tet, do.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28, 4 PM—Arrived—Brig Paulina,
Flyer, NYCE.

Cleared—Brig Florence, Fales, Mobile; schre Heroine, Perine,
Fall River, Ann. Bartlett. Georgatown, SC; Clarondon Pendletoe, Ballowit; Empire, Millsey, Brocklyn.

Miscellaneous:

Letter for Bayans, per steamer isabel, from Savannah, will
be received at the Exc auge Reading Room, and at Kenyen's, till
11% o'clock this day.

The steamer therekee, for Savannah, and packet ships Roseius,
for Liverpool, and Margaret Evana, ter London, will sail this day,
at 12 c'cleck. Their tetter bags will close at the above offices at
a quarter before 12 c'clock.

Bent Fr Paul. Davia, at Salem, from Manilla, reports—Was

as 12 o'check. Their letter bags will close at the above offices at a quarter before 12 o'clock.

Buil Ft Paul., Davia at Balem, from Manilla, reports: —Was iwenty days from lat 17 to 28 N. and experienced strong gales from int 25 to lat 28 N. March 22, while crossing the Gulf Stream, encountered a severe gale from S by E, attended with a very high angerous sea, store bulwarks, lost stern boat and davit, and received considerable other damage to hull.

BRIG MRYALLAK, (of Dræden, Me) Duell, from Norfolk for Bosteo, put into bexport, i4th inst, with loss of forstopmast and some salls, in the gale of 21st.

FCHR JUNTUR, at Fall River, 23d, lost deck load of 40 cords of wood, both jiba, its, in the gale night of 21st; suchored near the 20w and Figs and when the wine shifted to NW was compelled to slip both cables. About same time heard ories of distress, but from the violence of the gale and the darkness, could not accertain whence they came. They were undoubtedly from the crew of sohr liarvest, of Welfleet, bifore reported to have been searly run down while in their boat.

ECHE E H BERRICK, Grant, at Newport, 25th, from Norfolk for

run down while in their boat.

ECHR EH BERRICK, Grant, at Newport, 25th, from Northk for Themaston, on 25th, 10 miles 32E of Montank, passed a quantity of masta and sparr, and a small receed had one alongoide, apparantly attached to a vessel under water. Also, Block Island bearing N 4 miles passed a mast the heel sticking out of water about its or eight tect-supposed the head to be attached to a vossel. [The latter was probably attached to the Provincetown schooner from Norfelk for Portland, with corn, before reperted sunk in that vicinity.]

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Whalemen.

Killed by a whale in Ochoun fea, Aug 10. Geo Blate, seaman of ship North America, of New London.

Killed by a whale du y 1st. 1881, Mr Wm Chapin, of Northfield, Massachusetta a seaman on beard ship Gideon Howland, of New Bedfird. ship North America, of New London.

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Air at Honolulu Nev 5, ships Huntress, Shearman, New Beddird.

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Huntsvilla, Emith, Cold Spring, de; Inex. Jackson, New Beddord, 1000 barrels this reason: 9th, Calumet, Skinner, Stoniagton, not stated; and a ship reprised Japan, Young, N Beddord, (probably Abigai), Young, N B) oil not stated.

A letter from Captain Johnson, of ship Brunswick, of N B, reports her at Cape 68 Verst Dee 11, clean.

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A letter from Sap Kingston, Lussomb, of Fairhaven, reports her of Bravo Jan 12, clean, had lost one boak, bulwarks, Rc, in a gale Dee 15th.

Railed from Oahn Nev 10th, ship Canada, Reynard, for New Bedford, for Oshu. Spoke Jan 11th, lat 1 10 S, lon 63 10 W, ships Nisniic, of Warren, R. 1, slinet reported; Feb 34, lat 20 SS, lon 53 W. Edward, Heath, N R, 2009 2100 wh; Dth, lat 4 19 S, lon 33 ts W, Ammats, Fitch, N L, oil not reported.

Sailed from Najannise Dee 27th, ship Franklin, Starbuck, of and tor Nantuckek with 1800 bis spoil.

Sailed from Ro Janeiro Feb 2 bark Byron, Reed, of Stoniagton, Cheire reported sole) Tereported by the Zoe, at Baltimers.

Spoken.

Ship Clarendon, Easterbrook, from Singapore for Amey, Dec 10 in Giloso Paesag.

A large American ship, bound Westward, exchanged colors, no dote, in 15 to 08, 100 850 00.

Si ip a unusta, Kenney, from Boston for Mobile, March 24, lat 35, los 70. dote, int 16 do 8, lor 65 50 W.

Si is a unusta, Kenney, from Boston for Mobile, March 24, lat 28, lor 70.

Ship Richmend, Ever, from Boston (March 22) for Havana, March 26, of Fishing & G. of Fishing & Fig.

Bark Mouseam, Walker, I days from New York for San Francisco, March 15 las 28, lon 54.

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Bark Mouseam, Walker, I days from Boston for Trinidad, March 24, 8

Sacal ci Nantucker's N. W 30 miles.

Bark Every Commission of Commi

off Cape It Mary; had lost a man on the passage, and Capt ,P prehended a long quaractine on his arrival at Sicily. Brig Foultrey, Bowatt, 44 days from Baltimore for Rio Jane all well. Feb 9, int 20 St 10n 29. Brig Celais, of Calais, from Norfolk for Barbadoes, all well, 18 20, lost 57 (2).

dg. LEGHORN, Feb 28—Bark Alvarado, Healey, from Germas, fe Fork, about 15th inst, only Am vessel. Bid 22d, bark £io LEGIGORN, Feb 28—Bark Alvarado, Healey, from Germas, fe Terts, about 15th inst, only Am vessel. Bid 22d, bark file Bargs, NYork. Lisson, Fab 27—Bark Undine. Roundy, from Gettenburg Savannah. repaired and ready to relead. MARSVILLES, Barch 3—Bark Henry Kelsey, Gray, from Ba-lens for Boston, 1dg. dg. 26—Brig Islam, Lefland, for Philadelphia, Sid previously schr Oscar Jones Schultz, & Gibraltar, 2d inst) and probably passed thro

cally Am vessel. Bid previously soft Dear Jones chultz, by Yoik (latter at Gibralian, Zd inst) and probably passed thro the Straits on that day.

Mrssawa, Fob 25—Big Garret, Owen, for Boston, ide Sid il brigs Baleyoe, Sheffield, do: 16th, bark R Adams, Martin, do; date, brigs Bilayoe, Sheffield, do: 16th, bark R Adams, Martin, do; date, brigs Bilas Marcan, Long, Baltimere; Tuscany, Frince, by York. MESSINA, Foot 20—Big Garret, Owen, OF Bostom, iog. Sid it brigs Haloyoe, Scheffled, do: 16th, bark R Adams, Martin, do; date, brigs Ellas Marcan, Long, Baltimere; Turcany, Frince, F York.

Maddella, Feb 19—US brig Porpoles, bound for the Coast Airica, all well: brig Rowens, unc.

Pallerno, Feb 25—Ship Forester, Parker, for New York, barks St Mary, Millhen, de do; Dubbess, Barter, from Mart for Boston, do: Nautilus, Lincoln, de do. Sid 14th bark Cl. ham, Bearse, N York, 21sh, big Alert, (Nor) do; 224, bark A line and Elita, Hillert, do.

Hio Jankino, Feb 2—Barks Arnes, Gerard, from and for N York, Jan Si; Hector, Kur p, de for San Francisco, Feb 3 Annu Coutts, from Lieber, unct; Chaster Demick, fm Cadix, do; L Penniman, Raddell: from NYerk for San Francisco, Feb 3 Annu Lovett from Hamburg for Buence Arnes & days; Wabed, B lett, fm Pictou unct, Marmion, Jackson, fm Hamburg, for NYer Ariana, Malorey, from Pernambuco for Boston with Quincargo; Alter, Mesmich, fm St Petersburgh for NOrleana, 3 dt Repler, Parson, fm Bosten for de. log: Cleora, Ward, fm Rimond for NYork, 5 days; Helen M Fielder, fm Richmond, dis bigs Eusan, Walford, fm Lishen for Coast of Africa, 5 dt Treaty, Tatem, fm Sidney, for San Francisco, 10 days; J W Hrington, Roberts, fm Coast of Africa, 5 dt Treaty, Tatem, fm Sidney, for San Francisco, 10 days; J W Hrington, Roberts, fm Coast of Africa, 5 dt Treaty, Tatem, fm Sidney, for San Francisco, 10 days; J W Hrington, Roberts, fm Coast of Africa, Sud Francisco, unc; Letona, Smith, Philaphia, do; Whig, Whipple, fm Machias, do; Ernani, Graham, ir Bahia, for sale; Fablus, Munes, fm Fernambuco, unc Helen, Fr, fm Rickmond for Baltimore. 2 day; Anna, Fowler, fm Fanambuco, do: sobr Rival, Burke, fm Santos, dc. Slde Rea Queen, Marcon San Francisco.

ROYYERDAM, March 6—Pr brig Unior, "avio, for Boston. 18 deb, Fr rhip Vischnou, Racaud, do; Fr bark Antelope, NYe Fr brig Nanine, do.

So Trondam, Sancol 13—Rarks Kenawha, Higgins, from Rio (Str.)

brits Fystville, Coffin Legusyrs; Sylph (Br), Marsters, B. made.

Bosron, March 26, rw.—Arr ships Tax, Kennedy, Oshu, Sen sich laist sk, via Tshirt; Michael Angelo, Wilton, NODeans; P. theses, W. codbury, der, Ken tucky, Gordon, der baris Suis, Adar Falermo, 1.0 man, Deane, New burrypors. Bhip Cergelia remaint he Reads; brig Carchine bard smiled.

Zith—Arr ships Crusder, Miller, Valparsiao via Coquimbe a glo American, hing, Liverpoot: Mocelle, Frescott, Morteans, tait Palestire, Masters, Glascow; brig Neptune, Basford, Clinger, Cld ship Philena, Berry, Morteans, bark N W Brid Brown, Matanass brig Losson, Lojie, Priladelphia, schra Procachile, Baltimore, Jakows, Gornam Baltimore; Sid and scherod in the Loosa, barks W m M Harris and Mary F Sinde; M Cornella two labers of the Consellation of States.

Base Even March 3—Arr schr Scutherner, Studley, Nork for Beston, stati loss of deck load of staves.

Callad March 7—Sid schr A Tawyer, Bl., NYork.

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Stepke, Key West

Eastrort March 17—Arr schre Eather Elisa, Clark, NYes

18th, Mary Case, Spatca, Alexhi dria: 16th, Roanoke, Smith, d

18th 16th, brig Olive, Summr, NYork; 18th, brig Factor, Hari

Philadelphia; schra Julia Ann, Spatca, NYork; Peca st.

do; 19th, brig Conway, Noonan, Philadelphia; schr Melville, Sa

yer, NYerk.

Fall Envar, March 23—Arr schr Justice, Raymond, Virginis

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Norte, Portland, Mary Jane, Bath; Susan Mary, Plymouth; Espire, Newberryott.

Stik—Arr brigg Sim Small, Marston, Sagua via New London f
Boston; Wim Pashord, Fieroe, Cardenas for Roston; Brooklik
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andria; Takan, Priace, Can den for Norfolk teurs Leader, Clar
do fer de; Jane A Herrey, Harrow, Frankfort for de; Indepe
dence, Espire, Newburp port for de; Mary Ann, Mitchell, and le
bella, Mitchell, Harrington for N York roomest; Beason Eastpo
for de; Delaware, Helbreck, N York for Wiscasset; Albion, Har
Themsston for Ried mord; Sarah Ann, Garden; Sc George for Yor
River; Delaware, Crover, do for Charleston; Jas Otta, Erre
Scittante for Washington, NC; Uranus, Jorcan, Charleston,
Beston; Gen Casa, Kellar, Ruchmond for do; targe, Harford, of
fer de; Edward Everett, Clark, Norfolk for Salem; E lan Merr
man, Merriman Fortland for Baltunore; schr B Hauting, Ma
shall, Trimidad for Boston; sid brig Factor, schre Engbeon, Pous
sett, Insella, Mary Aos.

shall, Trimidad for Besten; Sid krig Facter, schra Exbison, Poes sett, Isabella, Mary Avn.

25th—Arr barks Mary, Wheiden, and Nashua, Olifford, Phildelphia for Beston; Syiph, Ryder, Boston for Bal imerc berg deorgh, Boston, Perkina, Mobile fi Besten; Cleveland, Farran, Georgetewn, BC, for Damariscott Cadmus, Nakerson, Frevincetown for Atlantic cosan; schra Reusi —, do for de; Louiss Gray, Sharp, Philadelphia 7 Boon; Bridgewater, Sm.; th. Nickmond to dog Elles, Besrs, an Jasper, Hassett Boston for NYork; Dusky Saily, Welden, His Jam for Fredericksburg; Bolivar, Barnard, Norchk for Nanucol et; Eld trig Token, schra Leader, Delaware, (of Wiscasset,) Del ware for Charleston; Sarah Ann, Albion, James Guis, and Ble Merriman.

26th. 10 Am.—No arrival. Sid balks Mary, Sylph; bric Ason. Merriman.
26th, 10 Am.—No arrival. Sid banks Mary, Sylph: brig Asor schra Ellen, Jasper, James a Hersey, Dusky dally, Bolivas, ind pendence. In post bark Nashua: brigs Sam Saell, William F Safer, Strool line, Clevaland, Cadmus, Sutton; selvs Elexi. Hunturg, Gen Lass, Carpo, Uramus, Louisa Gray, Bridgewalt Idw Everett.

Huntung Gen Case, Carpo, Uramus, Louisa Gray, Bridgewate Kdw Everst.

Lewan, Icl, March 28—112 M.—The weather is now moder tirg anter a storm of unusual violence, which continued to rac 45 hours. The tide has not been so high since February, 183 il ecock howes on Ice Briaker has been washed away; schoole Elliottetill fast and leaking; a herm brig with less of foremet and mainmast gone below cross-tree, drove in on Estarda sight; another vessel struck on the breakwater on Bunday morn ing, and went to pieces, and a sveral ciock oness, spars and riggin have been wished ashore, but no clue that may lead to the vessel such as the struck that may lead to the vessel so that the struck the piece; about 50 sail of vessels of sil classes and two pilot bovies are win in conditional control of the struck the breakwater on Bat unday night was the schoolar Two Brothers, of New York, white want to pieces; crew saved.—[Tel Cor Philadelphia Exchang Books.

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NEW ORLEAMS, March 19—Arr bark Robt Walsh, Stringer, 1
days from N York. Cld ship John Fohrmas, Bavie, Bostor Rebert Farker, Weeks, N Yort; Wm Pitris, (Br) Agoew, Livei Pool; Wm Vail; Wishert, dec barks Wabssh, Brown, Balimore Gregon, Spregue, N York, Marillo, Merrill, Boston; Andre, (Anserted Brown, Balimore Broschish, Tricete; Euzine, Livingston, Laverpool; brg Elli Milla, Piiadelphia; Swmrs Palmetto, Smith, Galveston; Tunnet see, Yeatman, Nashville.
NEW LOYALON, March 23—Sld sobr Gold Hunter, Wright, S Creiz.
NEW HAYEN, March 23—Sld sobr Gold Hunter, Wright, S Creiz.

Mere for Beston, in distress.

New Haven, March 23—Sid sobr Gold Huntag, Wright, B Croiz.

Newport, March 24—Arr sohr Mystic, Reel, for Nyork; 20th brigs Montague, Rose, March 16 r. Botton: Dommark, Woodburg, anderss for ditto. China, Studies, Failadelphia for do; Tokan Brown, Frovidence for Norfolk; schre susan M Young, Otia, Sa gua for Stoton; Corve, Brown, Shomaaton for Ri Hamond; Simin Fhiladelphia for Rew Bedfors; 20th, E H Herrick, Grant, Norfolk or Thomaston; Resburd, Sears, do for Lennis, with loss of for Indianators; Resburd, Sears, do for Lennis, with loss of for Indianators; Resburd, Sears, do for Lennis, with loss of for Indianators; Resburd, Sears, do for Lennis, with loss of for Indianators; Resburd, Sears, do for Lennis, with loss of for Indianators; Resburd, Sears, do for Lennis, with loss of for Indianators; Resburd, Resburd, Sears, do for Lennis, with loss of for Indianators; Resburd, Resbu

In Hampion Roads — Bark Hahnemann, Rahett, from D. Thou St.
PROVIDENCE, March 24—Art ship Sacusa, Howard, Apalaohi cela: brig New England, Granger, Havana, via Smuthville, NC where she put in mort of pravisions and water, sohe Morbid Marie, billings, Savannah, brig itsoson, Hallet, Daries. Bil sohe New Regulus, Davia, Baltimore; 25th, Almeda, Worlden, Northellon, Sotte Baltimore, Charleston: brigs Marous, Cold., 26th, arr sohe Henj F. Newe, Newves, Philadelphas, Sk barks Apphia Marie, Acadia, Croaby, Charleston: brigs Marous, Pierca de, via Millatene rolati Mores, Conway, Nyevi; shray Ji. Dichirson, Cerson, NCaroline: Jos Turrer, Gibba, Baltimore Bolder B. retes, Crowdi, Philadelpha; Elmina Rogera, Spalmas Albany, B.E. Vinnon, Johnson, and Water Witch, Smalley, New York. Altany, BE Vinco, Johnson, and Water Witch, Smalley, Nev York.

Pentrann, March 24—Arr brigs Ceres, Collins, Matanass; Gile Biceper, do; sone Two Sons, Ingraham, East Thomaston for Nev York. C d bark R H Kalaht, Sawyer, Havans; brig Vincennes Herrill, Matanass, 25th, arr barks Ranger, Dyer, Matanass; 5 Jago, Jordan, N York; brigs Marg, ret, Matanass; Minerva, Emery, and —, Hix, Thomaston for N York. Cld bark Cumberland Woodbury, Havans.

Salzek, March 24—Arr schr Sea Mark, Heagan, Bucksport for N York; 25th brig Aerial, nadley, Pars; sehr & D Hart, Hart, S. George for N York. Sch, Arr ship &t Pani, Davis, Manilla; Cld sek. D Cox, Hallet, N York.